

NORTHERN PACIFIC

RAILROAD

THE DIRECT LINK BETWEEN

SAINT PAUL,

MINNEAPOLIS,

Or DULUTH.

And all Points in

Minnesota, Dakota Montana

Idaho, Washington Territory

OREGON,

British Columbia, Puget Sound

And Alaska.

Express trains, daily, to which are attached

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPER

AND

ELEGANT DINING CARS.

NO CHANGE OF CARS

BETWEEN

PAUL AND PORTLAND

On any class of Ticket.

Emigrant Sleepers Free

The only all Rail Line to the

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

For full information as to Time, Rates, etc.

Address,

CHAS. S. FEE

Yellowstone Park in October.

Wisconsin Central Line.

The Pullman Sleeping and Palace Car Route to

Chicago.

Departing trains from Minneapolis. St. Paul

Chicago day express. A 12:10 p. m. 12:45 p. m.

Chicago night express. A 7:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

Chicago and Ashland. A 7:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

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This is our Indian summer such as

Minnesota is noted for.

The Duluth Herald improves with

each succeeding number.

There seems to be quite a penchant

among Minnesota journalists to edit

post-offices as well as newspapers.

And now the Mormons are migrating

to Canada in considerable num-

bers. Unlike absconding bank cash-

iers no one will care to see them come

back.

The agency is over and New York

has fairly won the baseball champion-

ship. What will become of the cranks

until the season opens again next

summer.

In Maryland wife beaters are sen-

tenced to twenty-five lashes and a

term in jail. It is a pity that such a

law is not on the statute books of

Minnesota.

Canada thistles are getting quite a

foothold in this country and even in

the city. Some effort should be made

to remove them before they get too

numerous to make it impossible.

Bob Dunn's answer to the Wadena

Pioneer in regard to "boodlers" is

right to the point. The fresh young

man of the Pioneer should get ac-

quainted with his subject before he

proceeds to criticize.

The democratic postmaster at Little

Falls expresses himself as being very

much surprised at his removal. He

should have adopted the plan of some

of his brother postmasters and re-

signed in advance.

Morrison county has become dis-

tinguished with the poor farm plan

and all the stock, household effects,

etc., has been sold at public auction.

The reason assigned is that it was run

on too an expensive plan.

The question now arises who will

be elected as alderman from the Fifth

ward to fill the vacancy caused by the

resignation of Alderman O'Brien.—

There are plenty of good men and it

is hoped the council will make a wise

selection.

The figures from State Superinten-

dent Kiehl show that there are 214-

578 school children in the state, 22-

271 of whom are from Hennepin coun-

ty, and 16,054 from Ramsey county.

The state school tax is \$615,754.46, or

\$8.70 per capita.

It is, probably, a peculiar fact that

the older states are rejecting probi-

tution, Connecticut being the latest to

speak, while the new ones are agita-

ting and placing the prohibition plank

in their constitutions. The question

now arises, is experience a good

teacher.

The Mille Lacs tribe of Indians

have at last signed the severalty

treaty and their domain, though small

in extent, will be added to the public

lands. The arduous task by the com-

mission was completed on Monday

and the commission have returned to

St. Paul.

The resignation of Alderman

O'Brien on Monday evening at the

close of the council meeting was a

surprise that no one looked for. Mr.

O'Brien has made an excellent officer

and has proved himself as watchful

of the interests of his constituents

during his short public career.

THACK LAYING on the Duluth & Win-

nipeg began on Monday of this week

and as the work will be pushed with-

out cessation it is expected that the

entire distance from Duluth to the

Mississippi will be ironed early in

November. The line runs from six

to four miles south of the original

The City Law Makers.

The city council held quite an in-

teresting meeting on Monday evening

a full quorum being present except-

ing Ald. Koop, who came shortly af-

ter the evening's work was com-

menced. The regular routine of busi-

ness occupied the first half hour.—

The superintendent of electric lights

made a report for the month of

August showing that the receipts for

that month were \$212.57 in excess of

expenditures. In his report he asked

that the council put on an extra man

at the station as assistant engineer on

account of the long hours which the

present man had to work, and the

matter was referred to the electric

light committee with power to act.—

The electric light committee made a

report in which they recommended

that Mr. Dressell be kept as super-

intendent at \$100 per month, he to do

all work on street lamps for that sum,

and the recommendation was adopt-

ed. Heretofore the city has been

paying \$133.33 for the same work.

The chief of police made a report

in which it was shown that 36 arrests

were made in September, twenty-four

for frequenting houses of ill-fame

and six for being proprietors of same,

the amounts of fines being \$447.10.

The payroll of city officers amount-

ing to \$605.49 and the pay roll of the

electric light force of \$210.25 were

each allowed, and also quite a list

of small claims against the city.

The city attorney made a report in

regard to the judgment obtained by

Reuben L. Searfoss against the city

for \$200 at the recent term of court.

The attorney seemed to think the city

was lucky to get off with so small an

assessment and the gentleman will

receive his money.

A communication from C. F. Kin-

dred was read in which he objected to

complying with the request of the

council to extend water mains because

the law had not been strictly adher-

ed to in regard to getting property

holders to sign an agreement to take

water. He also said it was a hardship

and asked to be allowed until July next

in which to do the work. The coun-

cil instructed the attorney to com-

mence proceedings against the Water

Company at once for failure of con-

tract which will result in the forfeiture

of their charter unless the matter is

settled.

The council voted to accept a loan

of \$1,500 from the First National

Bank of Dixon, Ill., until July next,

to meet outstanding obligations.

The matter of allowing Mr. Wise

\$100 additional for the construction of

sewer from the Arlington to Laurel

street instead of to the alley was

granted, the sewer to be ten inch in-

stead of eight.

At this junction the clerk read a

communication from Ald. O'Brien in

which the gentleman resigned his

seat as alderman from the Fifth ward.

The resignation was accepted. The

council then adjourned after transac-

ting some business of minor details.

Cass County Commissioners.

Proceedings of meeting of Cass

county commissioners held October

7th, 1889.

Present Commissioners Hallet and

Burrell.

Commissioner Hallet acting as

chairman.

Minutes of previous meeting were

read and approved as read.

The following bills were allowed:

Brainerd Dispatch, printing

Fine Fall and Winter Suits
And Overcoats.Geo. N. DAY,
(Successor to DAY & MEAGHER.)Has just opened the Largest and most
magnificent line ofCLOTHING
Ever Shown in the City.Men's Fine Prince Albert Suits.
Men's Fine Cutaway Suits,
Men's Fine Business Suits.

200 SUITS FOR BOYS

11 to 18 years of age, in all grades from
\$5.00 to \$20.00.300 children's short pants, suits, in
all styles and qualities from \$2.50 to
\$10.00.Mens Fine Overcoats.
Boys Fine Overcoats.
Childrens Fine Overcoats.1000 pairs men's single pants in ev-
ery conceivable style and price from
75 cents to \$9.00.Children's Knee Pants in Great Variety.
GEO. N. DAY.

Wholesale. Retail.

WALL PAPER
GIVEN AWAY!UNTIL MY PRESENT STOCK IS REDUCED
I will sell wall paper at the fol-
lowing reduced prices
FOR CASH!75 Cent Embossed Gilt Paper at - 40 Cents
50 Cent Best Plain Gilt Paper at - 30 Cents
40 Cent Plain Gilt Paper at - 25 Cents
35 Cent Plain Gilt Paper at - 20 Cents
25 Cent Plain Gilt Paper at - 15 Cents
20 Cent Best White Back Paper at - 12 Cents
15 Cent Brown Back Paper at - 8 Cents

All BORDERS

Proportionately as Cheap.
If you are too poor too buy at the
above prices come in and I will give
you some. Very Truly Yours,
WM. HACK.NORTHWESTERN
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
NOW OPEN.Gardner Block, Sixth Street South.
The branches taught are
Book-Keeping, Electric Short-
hand, Penmanship, Com-
mercial Law, Type Writ-
ing, Etc.Hours of instruction 9 a. m. to 12,
and 1 to 4 p. m. Evening class, 7:30
p. m. Pupils admitted at any time.F. L. RUCKER,
President.We have a nice line of new goods.
Call in if you would save money.
BRAINERD BOOT & SHOE CO.
Parker building, Front street.COME AT ONCE!
WE HAVE NO COMPETITION!Read and be Convinced that
Leopold Brothers
Are the Cheapest House in Town.OVER COATS FROM \$4 TO \$12.
FUR TRIMMED OVER COATS—\$8 TO \$20.
ASTRICAN COAT & VEST, \$12,
Every other house will ask you \$15 for the last named article.—SUITS—
An Endless Variety. We Can Fit The
FAT MAN. Long Man.
Thin Man. Short Man.
And Every Person not a Man.—BOY'S SUITS—
NO END TO THEM
The Best All Wool School Suits from

Cor. Front and 7th Streets, Brainerd.

that the people in the little town
are with Kelly in the matter.

Oct 11-3w. W. W. BRADEN.
Auditor.

5th Street, Bank Block. DRAINERD BOOT & SHOE CO.
Parker building, Front street.

Between 7th and 8th Street.

Hotel; Palmer House; Dearborn Station, or address,
G. M. BEACH, F. C. DONALD,
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
CHICAGO

western Passenger Agent, Minneapolis, or Louis Eckstein, Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Milwaukee.



Brainerd Dispatch

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Publishers.
BRainerd, MINNESOTA

PROF. HUXLEY says that an oyster is a far more complicated piece of machinery than a watch.

EMMA BROS., the dry goods firm, recently paid \$730 for a four-column advertisement in the Sunday edition of the New York World.

GEN. ROBERT C. SCHENCK, who made a reputation as a soldier, diplomatist and poker artist, will be 80 years old, should he live till Oct. 4.

A WEST VIRGINIAN got a marriage license recently and gave the lady's last name wrong. When notified of his mistake he said he really didn't know what her name was.

THOMAS W. SWEENEY of Reading, Pa., has the pistol with which Judge Terry and Senator Broderick fought a duel. They are French, 34 caliber, with hair triggers.

The highest structure of masonry in the world is the national museum recently completed at Turin. The gilt statue on the top of the spire stands 538 feet from the ground.

The success of the Wild West show in Paris, far from decreasing, grows greater day by day. Thousands are unable to obtain admission at the Sunday performances.

It is provided in the Idaho constitution which has just been adopted, that two-thirds of a jury may convict or acquit or render a verdict, the same as if the twelve had agreed.

In Niagara county, N. Y., farms sold at \$100 per acre 15 years ago. Now they can be bought at from \$40 to 60, and almost every one in the country is for sale.

Mrs. GILL of Mulberry street is the only woman shoemaker in New York. She made a pair of shoes before she was fourteen years old, and has worked at the cobler's bench for the last ten years.

The returning crowd of summer tourists is now coming in every train and in most cases a few days rest at home fits the individual traveler for business. As Lowell says, Americans carry their holidays as steadily as they would redoubts.

MISS REBECCA FAIRBANKS, the last of a family that came over in 1635, is said to be still living in a house at Dedham, Mass., that was bought over the present site of that time. The Fairbanks family has been of this family.

As a change in the rules of the House will be one of the great questions of interest in the next Congress, Candidate John L. Sullivan wishes to put himself on record as favoring those which have been framed by the Marquis of Queensberry.

The family of W. F. Strouse, of Shamokin, Pa., have odd luck in birthdays. His wife was born on Christmas, his second daughter on St. Valentine's day, his third on the Fourth of July, and his only son on Thanksgiving day.

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PITTSBURGH AND WILSON.

Being a Short Concise Collection of the Latest Associated Press Telegrams.

IN Washington.

Secretary Noble made the statement that no one has been tendered the position of commissioner of pensions since Maj. Warner died.

State Treasurer Bobleter is preparing to bring an action in the court of Ramsey county against the Milwaukee & St. Paul to recover \$13,300 and interest, being the amount of state taxes claimed to be due on gross earnings of the road in this state.

Casualties.

John Sparks and Henry Wright were killed near Janesville, Ind., by escaping steam.

John W. Carey and Fredrick Layton, Milwaukee railway men, were thrown from cars and badly bruised.

Prof. George T. Rice, an aeronaut, of Lexington, Mich., made a balloon ascent from the Ohio river, was drowned.

The county poor house in Burnside, Good, has County Minn., three miles from here, was destroyed by fire, ending a loss of \$8,000.

Joseph Perry, of Niagara Falls, while shooting on the Niagara river, a short distance below the Maid of the Mist landing, broke one of the oars, and losing control of his boat was carried down into the rapids.

Four men were instantly killed and horribly mangled by the explosion of a threshing engine on the farm of Martin Andrews, near the mouth of the Saginaw river.

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THEIR TASK DONE

Work of the Chipewagon Commission Comes to a Successful Termination.

Mille Lacs Indians at Last Accept the Terms of the Treaty.

BRainerd, Special Telegram, (Special.) The Mille Lacs have at last accepted the terms offered through the Chipewagon commission.

It having been as arduous a task as any branch of the negotiations, Long councils were held in the woods on Friday.

It is considered that the woman must be insane. Mitchell is still at large.

Foreign Mention.

The London dockmen's strike commission has paid the "blacklegs" £1 each, and all have returned to work.

A number of Russian students have been expelled from the university at Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, upon accusations of connections with secret societies.

The cotton mills of Lancashire, Eng., continue to run on half-dry steam.

It is announced that Gen. Boulanger will go to the life of Jersey soon and remain there until the spring.

By a threshing engine boiler explosion near Freepoint, Minn., three persons were dangerously injured, one probably fatally.

A distressing accident occurred in Frank Deane, a farmer, shot his son, aged eight years.

The citizens of Jerome, a small town in Indiana, have elected a new mayor.

Master Mechanic Twombly, of the Rock Island road, has sent in his resignation.

General News Notes.

All but \$20,000 worth of the Louisiana constitutional bonds have been recovered.

The seventeenth annual congress for the advancement of women convened in Denver.

Advices from the Canadian Northwest, near Lee's Creek, report a great influx of Mormons from Utah.

Six Chinamen are said to have suffered death in San Francisco, within the last few days.

John DeWitt, a deck hand, was murdered in the city of New York.

Mr. Macrae, wife of a Presbyterian minister, was killed by a falling chimney.

A stay of proceedings in the case of Lester B. Faulkner, convicted of wrecking the bank of the Mississippi.

There are about a hundred species of mosquito in the world, occurring in all climates.

Three masked men attempted to rob the express train on the Knoxville branch of the Louisville & Nashville road.

When the citizens of Taylorsville, N.C., turned out and rode Jason Mitchell on a rail, and then put on tar and feathers as a further testimony of their love and esteem.

Charles Orris, a young man about twenty years of age, was killed by a falling chimney.

Many years ago Whitelaw Reid once went out for a stroll in a short, tight-fitting velvet jacket.

Charles Davis, aged only nineteen years, but one of the boldest desperadoes in the Indian Territory and the leader of a noted band of horse and cattle thieves.

Two young ladies visiting in Easton recently attended the usual young men of that place.

The girls accepted the suitor and the four started in a carriage. At Phillipsburg the minister was out of town, and it being midnight, the party concluded to return to Easton and get married the next day.

Had the minister been at home that night, the wedding would have been held.

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The girls accepted the suitor and the four started in a carriage. At Phillipsburg the minister was out of town, and it being midnight, the party concluded to return to Easton and get married the next day.

Had the minister been at home that night, the wedding would have been held.

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THEIR TASK DONE

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MINNESOTA CULLINGS.

The News of the Week Throughout the Entire State.

The mother of Attorney-General Clapp died at Benville at an advanced age.

Caledonia had a bad fire, destroying several business houses and entailing a loss of \$30,000.

The Chippewa commission are sanguine of success in getting the Mille Lacs Indians to sign.

Boys smoking cigarettes set fire to B. P. Colquest's barn in St. Paul and caused a loss of \$600.

The Manitoba road will soon commence the erection of their new shops at Cloud.

John Gansen, of St. Cloud, took stomachic with suicidal intent, but the doctor was too quick for him and he will recover.

The jury awarded J. H. Elmcke \$100 in his personal injury suit against the Porter Milling company, of Winona.

Lightning struck and killed the little daughter of Tyler Spalding, at Pleasant Hill, near Winona, and fatally injured his wife.

Citizens of Spring Valley paid a bonus of \$500 for the erection of a steam flour mill at that place, and work will be commenced at once.

W. H. Emery, who lives in the town of Wells, a brother of M. L. Emery of Fairbault, was gored to death by a bull.

A St. Cloud business man will adopt the Iowa idea and give a bedroom set to any handsome couple who will agree to get married in his show window.

Schreier, the young man who murdered his uncle at Moorhead, shows no signs of regret for the crime and appears indifferent as to the outcome of his approaching trial.

Charles Simpson, a farmer living near Northfield, was struck by a falling timber while helping to put up windmill and died shortly after the accident.

August Flynn, a St. Paul saloon-keeper, was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives living and was making an effort to secure another when called down by the minions of the law.

Carl Hesse, of Waconia, will be tried for the murder of his wife, who died from the effects of a gunshot wound, which the defendant claims was an accident, but which the authorities think Carl fired himself.

While C. J. Peterson was threshing for W. J. Pinney near Granite Falls, the high wind blew sparks from the engine to the stack and caused a fire.

The separator and four stacks of grain were burned.

The barn of Ellis D. Fisk, in East Rochester was consumed by fire. Four horses, one cow and the other contents of the building were all consumed. The loss is about \$1,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A rising young limb of the law at St. Paul got into a political argument in a saloon in that city, and words not proving sufficient proceeded to convince his opponent that his views were correct by pounding him on the head with a beer glass. He was arrested and fined \$25.

The residence of Thomas Kennedy of Breckinridge was burned. The fire spread rapidly that only a few articles of furniture were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. Loss, \$1,500; light insurance.

The county funds in the First National and German-American banks, at Hastings, were levied upon by Maj. A. B. Brackett, deputy United States marshal, who also served a similar paper upon the bank in Farmington. The judgment is in favor of the marshal.

John Ohehaver, a farmer of Mt. Pleasant township, brought a load of grain to Lake City got drunk and started home after dark. Next morning the wagon was found overturned in a gully near the road, and one of the horses attached to it was dead, the other being severely injured. The team had been run away. The man's body could not be found near the wreck of his wagon nor along the route.

An addition to the Union depot at St. Paul is now under way. The principal dimensions are: Extreme length from depot to west side of Broadway, 644 feet 6 inches; width between centers of posts, 155 feet 10 inches; width over all, 190 feet; height from rail to top of roof, 62 feet 6 inches. The trussed roof will be one clear span of the above dimensions, curved on the lower chord to give a pleasing arch appearance on the inside.

"How will the Minneapolis Exposition season result financially?" was asked of Manager Byron by a Tribune reporter. "We are in the hole," said Mr. Byron. "How much?" I don't know exactly but I think we shall be \$10,000 behind." "What is the cause of it?" "Lack of interest on the part of the people of Minneapolis," said Mr. Byron. "The outside have sent more visitors than ever before, but the people of Minneapolis who reap the direct benefit have been so cold-blooded that the average attendance has been considerably smaller than ever before."

Proved a Fool.
A Mutti once read in a learned book that every one who wears a long beard is a fool. Now the mutti's beard was long. He decided to shorten it, but as no barber was at hand, and of course no scissors, he was forced to try what the fabled of his lamp would do. Accordingly, grasping the beard with his hand at what he deemed a reasonable distance from his chin, he put the tip of his finger in the fire and burnt his fingers and when, in any way of pain, he plucked his hand away, the flames completed their work over cheeks and crown. Then the mutti realized that he who wears a long beard is a fool.

In Faith, a Pretty Game.
The great wars of the world during the last thirty-four years have cost over two million and a quarter lives, counting those alone who died from wounds and not from subsequent sickness. The Crimean War claimed 750,000 victims, the American Civil War 800,000, the Franco-Prussian campaign 25,000, of whom nearly two-thirds were French. Over 30,000 men fell in South Africa, and 25,000 in the Afghan campaign.

FOR THE FARMER.

Farm Notes.

Rainwater is better for house plants than either well or spring water.

Coal ashes spread under fruit trees are helpful both as a mulch and as a preventive to weeds.

The object of saying what we have said is to induce, if possible, a greater degree of self-reliance.

The Secretary of Wyoming estimates the number of sheep in that Territory at about 1,000,000.

If the reports of murderous assaults by bulls continue to multiply as they have lately, the cause of dehorning will not be an empty name.

There are few methods by which the small farmer can more easily increase the profit derived from the farm than by keeping sheep.

Cleanliness is an all important matter in the management of your foul-house, and experience shows that poultry are injuriously affected by the emanations from filthy quarters.

Irrigation does not mean simply the flooding of a plot with water, but it includes thorough under drainage.

Prolonged rainfall is as injurious as well as prolonged drought. It is the undrained fields that become dry the soonest.

A writer says that the salt in the butter does not preserve the butter. It only arrests the fermentation or decay of the butter milk! Well, that is a distinction without a difference. The salt will prevent decay, as far as it goes, but a little is used that it does not go far.

The depth to which the plow should be run in preparing the soil for seedling, depends upon the character of the soil and the kind of crop to be grown. The stiffest and poorest soils require more working than good land. Wheat and beans need a deeper range of tending than barley.

The best time to prune when there can be the least loss of sap, at a time when the buds are just beginning to swell, and the leaves are not yet out.

If the cut is covered with grafting wax, sheal-varnish, or boiled linseed oil as soon as made, there will be but little evaporation from the wound.

The breed of Shetland ponies is almost extinct in the Shetland Islands. There are but three, and there are fewer specimens in these islands than in many other places. Bred as they are under widely different conditions, the old shaggy-coated Shetland pony is a thing of the past. The small, smooth-coated ponies now in fashion are the improved Shetlands bred in other countries.

The apple-bud worm makes its entrance generally at the bud, and follows the heart of the twig downward to three or four joints.

The worm is about the size of a large pin, and from one-fourth to one-half an inch in length, with a black head and an opaque body, ranging in color from white to brown. Spraying with any good insecticide will exterminate them.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Hints for the Home.

For housewrens, beat a fresh egg and thicken it with fine white sugar. Eat of it freely and the housewrens will soon be relieved.

To beat the white of eggs quickly, put in a small pinch or two of salt; do not leave one particle of the yolks with the whites, or they will not froth nicely.

Chloroform will take out stains from silk, cloth or any woolen goods, but always remember to keep the bottle corked while using, or you will lose more than you use.

If a cellar has a damp smell and cannot be thoroughly vented, a few trays of charcoal will absorb the floor, shelves and ledges will make the air pure and sweet.

In cases of sickness sand bags are preferred to hot water rubber bags, as they can be more easily adjusted to different parts of the body. These granular heaters are also to be chosen rather than soapstone or bottles for keeping the feet at normal temperature in zero weather.

Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain for which I have ever seen it used. A child's dress will look entirely ruined by the dark berry stains on it, but if whisky is poured on the discolored places before sending it to the wash it will come out as good as new.

To make fine shirt bosoms stiff. After starching in warm boiled starch dry, and then starch in some of the cold boiled starch and fold until ready for ironing. If a wrinkle should happen, do not rub it out with the iron, take a small cloth wet in the starch and rub the wrinkles out and iron again.

To remove ants from a closet the most efficacious method is to grease a tin plate with lard and place it on the closet floor under the shelves. The ants will seek the lard in preference to anything else, and in a little while the whole lot will be dead with them, when they can be destroyed and the plate returned for another capture.

For constipation take one pound of figs, two ounces of senna leaves (obtainable in any drug store), one cupful of good molasses. Chop figs and senna leaves quite fine, then add molasses, mix well and pack in small earthen jars or glasses. Keep well covered with a one-half teaspoonful, to a child one-quarter teaspoonful at each dose.—Good Housekeeping.

A bad breath is certainly repulsive, and very properly so, not only because it is unpleasant in itself, but because it can always be remedied with proper care. It proceeds from decayed teeth a dentist should be consulted; if from a disordered stomach, it is cured by the physician.

Two drams of chlorate of potash mixed with six ounces of rose-water will make a purifying wash to rinse the mouth with every few hours.

Yes, we have had a good deal of complaint from customers about the shrinking of their shirts. All materials will shrink some, we generally allow half an inch for flannel, and if it is properly washed there is no reason why it should shrink perceptibly after that. The proper way is to soak the garment in hot soap-water, never rubbing it, and put it repeatedly through a wringer. The garment should never be wrung with the hands and never put in cold water.—A Clothier in the Argus.

Nothing is much better than a piece of chamois skin for cleaning the tips and sides of patent leather on shoes, and it can be done in a few minutes. By the way, a banana skin will clean a shoe or boot very nicely in the absence of blacking and shoe polish. It was tried with great success by a traveler who happened to lose his satchel and find himself in a predicament, and of any of his conveniences for the toilet.

An Italian chemist has discovered wonderful properties in the eucalyptus plant. For instance, if a piece of meat is slightly tainted, it should be wrapped in leaves of the eucalyptus and placed in the oven to bake. When taken out the meat will be found to be perfectly sweet and fresh. These leaves may be used in the same way for strong-smelling mutton or other meats, and will also preserve water perfectly sweet for four months.

The Sanitary Inspection says that every morning when the German housewife receives her quart of milk she immediately places it over the fire and brings it to a brisk boil. Boiled milk is not relished by many who are not accustomed to it; but most people come to like it decidedly after they have used it a short time. In view of the fact that milk may be the medium for the transmission of several diseases, we should do well to adopt the foreign custom of sterilizing it.

One of the most useful articles of the toilet is a bottle of ammonia, and any lady who has once learned its value will never do without it. A few drops in a amount of soap, and cleans out the pores of the skin as well as a black wash. Wash the face well with a flesh-brush, and rub the lips to tone them, and then apply the ammonia to the eyes before putting in the spirits, and if it is desirable to tone their brightness, this may be done by dashing soapuds in them. Wipe the eyes, when washing, from the nose.

Says Marjorie Harland: "I would guard one point jealously. Rightly filled, there is enough in the sphere of wife, housekeeper, and mother to satisfy any woman, whatever may be her aspirations. Of all forms of womanly perfection, I have least patience with the cry for a higher mission than that of home-making and child-rearing. As the sum of over thirty years' observation of this form of womanhood, and the perusal of hundreds of letters from malcontents, I assert, without fear of contradiction, that the unfortunate who raise the lamentations are in the proportion of one to a hundred, and they are those who are the least fit to take the lowest seat in the woman's kingdom."

Dr. Blister Collects His Bill.
Dr. Blister, of Texas, is one of those physicians who do not stand for greater in proportion as the sound. According to a Texas paper, one day lately he presented his bill to Mose Shanbarger.

"One hundred and fifty dollars!" exclaimed Mose. "My, mine, goodness, two funerals in dot family would not bat coss me so much as dot!"

"It's not to late to have a funeral in the house yet," replied Dr. Blister, drawing a newspaper. His bill was paid.—N. Y. Ledger.

TURNING THE TABLES.

Charles Stewart Parnell.

The Irish leader was born at Avondale, County Wicklow, Ireland, in 1847, the son of a country gentleman of English descent, whose estate he inherited. His mother was the daughter of the American Admiral Stewart. Parnell is a graduate of the University of Cambridge. He was elected member of Parliament for Meath, in 1875, and represented that constituency until 1880, when he was elected by three constituencies. He chose Cork, representing which he

has since been elected. He is a man of great energy and ability, and has been a powerful factor in the Irish Home Rule movement.

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MINNESOTA CULLINGS.

The News of the Week Throughout the Entire State.

The mother of Attorney-General Clapp died at Denville at an advanced age.

Caledonia had a bad fire, destroying several business houses and entailing a loss of \$30,000.

The Chippewa commission are sanguine of success in getting the Mille Laes Indians to sign.

Boys smoking cigarettes set fire to B. P. Colquhoun's barn in St. Paul and caused a loss of \$600.

The Manitoba road will soon commence the erection of their new shops at St. Cloud.

John Gansen, of St. Cloud, took strychnine with suicidal intent, but the doctor was too quick for him and he will recover.

The jury awarded J. H. Elmcke \$100 in his personal injury suit at the Porter Milling company, of Waconia.

Lightning struck and killed the little daughter of Tyler Spalding, at Pleasant Hill, near Wmna, and fatally injured his wife.

Citizens of Spring Valley paid a bonus of \$500 for the erection of a steam flour mill at that place, and work will be commenced at once.

W. H. Emery, who lives in the town of Wells, a brother of M. L. Emery of Fairbault, was gored to death by a bull.

A St. Cloud business man will adopt the Iowa idea and give a bedroom set to any handsome couple who will agree to get married in his show window.

Schreiber, the young man who murdered his uncle at Moorhead, shows no signs of regret for the crime and appears indifferent as to the outcome of his approaching trial.

Charles Simpson, a farmer living near Northfield, was struck by a falling timber while helping to put up a windmill and died shortly after the accident.

August Plym, a St. Paul saloon-keeper, was arrested for bigamy. He has two wives living and was making an effort to secure another when called down by the minions of the law.

Carl Hesse, of Waconia, will be tried for the murder of his wife, who died from the effects of a gunshot wound, which the defendant claims was an accident, but which the authorities think Carl fired himself.

While C. J. Peterson was thrashing for W. J. Pinney near Granite Falls, the high wind blew sparks from the engine to the stack and set them on fire, separating the engine and four stacks of grain were burned.

The barn of Ellis D. Fisk, in East Rochester was consumed by fire. Four horses, one cow and the other contents of the building were all consumed. The loss is about \$1,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A rising young limb of the law at St. Paul got into a political argument in a saloon in that city, and words not proving sufficient proceeded to convince his opponent that his views were correct by pounding him on the head with a beer glass. He was arrested and fined \$25.

The residence of Thomas Kennedy of Breckinridge was burned. The fire spread rapidly that only a few articles of furniture were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. Loss, \$1,500, light insurance.

The county funds in the First National German-American banks, at Hastings, were levied upon by Maj. A. B. Brackett, deputy United States marshal, who also served a similar paper upon the bank in Farsington. The judgment is in favor of Sarah May, for alleged infringement in jail fixtures. The county attorney hopes to obtain a new trial.

John Ohebaer, a farmer of Mt. Pleasant township, brought a load of grain to Lake City got drunk and started home at dark. Next morning the wagon was found overturned in a gully near the road, and one of the horses attached to it was dead, the other being severely injured. The team had evidently run away. The man's body could not be found near the wreck of his wagon nor along the route.

An addition to the Union depot at St. Paul is now under way. The principal dimensions are: Extreme length from depot to west side of Broadway, 644 feet 6 inches; width between centers of posts, 155 feet 10 inches; width over all, 190 feet; height from top of rail to top of crossing, 63 feet 6 inches. The trussed roof will be one clear span of the above dimensions, with a flat roof over the platform, giving a pleasing arched appearance on the inside.

"How will the Minneapolis Exposition season result financially?" was asked of Manager Byron by a Tribune reporter. "We are in the hole," said Mr. Byron. "How much?" "I don't know exactly but I think we shall be \$10,000 behind." "What is the cause of it?" "Lack of interest on the part of the people of Minneapolis," said Mr. Byron. "The outside towns have sent more visitors than ever before, but the people of Minneapolis who reap the direct benefit have been so cold-blooded, that the average attendance has been considerably smaller than ever before."

Proved a Fool.
A Multi once read in a learned book that every one who wears a long beard is a fool. Now the multi's beard was long. He decided to shorten it, but as no barber was at hand, and of course no scissors, he was forced to try what the flame of his lamp would do. Accordingly, grasping the beard with his hand at what he deemed a reasonable distance from his chin, he put the tip of the multi's beard into the flame of the lamp and it was consumed. He then tried to reach the beard with his hand, but he was so long that he was unable to do so, and he was forced to burn the beard with the lamp. He then tried to reach the beard with his hand, but he was so long that he was unable to do so, and he was forced to burn the beard with the lamp.

In Faith, a Pretty Game.
The great wars of the world during the last thirty-four years have cost over two million and a quarter lives, counting those alone who died from wounds and not from subsequent sickness. The Crimean War claimed 750,000 victims, the American Civil War 800,000, the Franco-Prussian campaign 215,000, and the Spanish war 200,000. In the last war, 30,000 men fell in South African wars, and 25,000 in the Afghan campaign.

FOR THE FARMER.

Rainwater is better for house plants than either well or spring water.

Coal ashes spread under fruit trees will soon be as much as a preventive to weeds.

The object of saying what we have said is to induce, if possible, a greater degree of self-reliance.

The Secretary of Wyoming estimates the number of sheep in that Territory at about 1,000,000.

If the reports of murderous assaults by bulls continue to multiply as they have lately, the cause of dehorning will get an immense impetus.

There are few methods by which the small farmer can more easily increase the profit derived from the farm than by keeping sheep.

Cleanliness is an all important matter in the management of your four-house, and experience shows that poultry are injuriously affected by the emanations from filthy quarters.

Irrigation does not mean simply the flooding of a plot with water, but it includes thorough under drainage. Prolonged rainfall is as injurious as well as prolonged drought. It is the undrained fields that become dry the soonest.

A writer says that the salt in the butter does not preserve the butter. It only arrests the fermentation or decay of the buttermilk! Well, that is a distinction without a difference. The salt will prevent it as far as it goes, but so little is used that it does not go far.

The depth to which the plow should be run in preparing the soil for seedling, depends upon the character of the soil and the kind of crop to be grown. The stiffest and poorest soils require more working than good soils. Wheat and beans need a deeper range of feeding than barley.

The best time to prune is when there can be the least loss of sap; at a time when the wound will cease bleeding most readily and heal over the soonest. If the cut is covered with grafting wax, shellac-varnish, or boiled linseed oil as soon as made, there will be but little evaporation from the wound.

The breed of Shetland ponies is almost extinct in the Shetland Islands. None are bred there, and there are fewer specimens in these islands than in many other places. Bred as they are under the best conditions, the old shaggy-coated Shetland pony is a thing of the past. The small, smooth-coated ponies now in fashion are the improved Shetlands bred in milder climates.

The apple-bud worm makes its entrance generally at the bud, and follows the heart of the twig downward to three or four joints; the twig dies as far as it is bored. The worm is about the size of a large pin, and is covered with a silken web. It is found in the bark of the tree, and is killed by a black head and an opaque body, ranging in color from white to brown. Spraying with any effective insecticide will exterminate them.

The flocks of sheep should be carefully sorted says an exchange. Much of the success of keeping sheep depends on keeping them so graded that the weaker ones will get a fair chance to rustle. A yearling or two-year old with imperfect teeth for grazing stands poor show if kept along with mature animals, and the old ones, which often have disease of some kind, threaten the health of the entire flock. There are three or four grades of sheep on every farm where breeding is carried on, and these grades should be separated and each given the care suited to its condition. There is plenty of time between now and winter to put all the sheep in the condition they should be in for winter if flock-masters would only give attention to the matter.

A rather irritable farmer annoyed by the fowls on his grain mow, picked up a club and slaughtered a dozen of the hens. To his wife's remonstrance he declared that the fowls were a great damage and of so little value as to be of no account at all. The woman was, however, able to show in reply a goodly roll of bills she had stowed away as the receipts from the poultry and eggs she had sold. Chickens, as a rule, are wasted to a great extent for want of care and might easily be given to them, and as regards the little food they may steal, this is not one-tenth as much as is stolen by rats and mice without any complaint or notice. Moreover, the waste of grain, and other food that might be turned into products, is sufficient to amount to a very pleasant sum of money every year.

There are over \$2,000,000,000 invested in dairying in this country, an amount almost double the money invested in banking and commercial industries. It requires 15,000,000 cows to supply the demand for milk and its products in the United States. To feed these cows 60,000,000 bushels of land are under cultivation. The agriculture and dairy machinery and implements in use are worth over \$200,000,000. The men employed in the dairies are worth \$100,000,000, and the horses over 1,000,000. The cows and horses consume annually 30,000,000 tons of hay nearly 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal, about 20,000,000 bushels of clover, 20,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn, to say nothing of the brewery grains, sprouts and other questionable feed of various kinds that are used to a great extent. It costs \$420,000,000 to feed these cows and horses.

Except the lightest sandy soils, all level land will be benefited by fall plowing. When well plowed, and to a proper depth, the plowed ground will not wash even by the heavy Southern winter rains. That the land will leach and lose its fertility is a mistake. Nothing will be lost in any case except the nitrogen which exists in the form of nitric acid or the most soluble nitric salts, and, as a rule, there is no danger of this because of the almost entire absence of this form of nitrogen in the soil. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of developing this scarce plant-food in the soil that fall plowing is desirable.

The turning over of the soil aids in the change of the abundant nitrogen, nitrogen, which is mostly combined with the carbonaceous organic matter in the soil, into soluble nitrates, and this process goes on slowly during the fall and early spring, and where the ground is not frozen over during the winter. Consequently the land is brought into a more fertile condition by the fall plowing, and besides this gain, there is another of much value, viz., the spring work is forwarded so much and the crops may be put in so much earlier.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

For housewren, beat a fresh egg and thicken it with fine white sugar.

Eat of it freely, and the housewren will soon be as much as a preventive to weeds.

To beat the white of eggs quickly, put in a small pinch of salt, so that do not leave one particle of yolk with the whites, or they will not froth nicely.

Chloroform will take out stains from silk, cloth or any woolen goods, but always remember to keep the bottle corked while using, or you will lose more than you use.

If a cellar has a damp smell and cannot be thoroughly ventilated, a few trays of charcoal set around on the floor, shelves and ledges will make the air pure and sweet.

In cases of sickness sand bags are preferred to hot water rubber bags, as they can be more easily adjusted to different parts of the body. These rubber bags are also to be chosen rather than the sand bags, as they are not so heavy, and they are better for keeping the feet at normal temperature in zero weather.

Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain for which I have ever seen it used. A child's dress will look entirely ruined by the dark berry stains on it, but if whisky is poured on the discolored places before sending it into the wash it will come out as good as new.

To make fine shirt bosoms stiff, after starching in warm boiled starch dry, and then starch in some of the cold boiled starch and fold until ready for ironing. If a wrinkle should happen to make its appearance, take a small cloth wet in the starch and rub the wrinkles out and iron again.

To remove ants from a closet the most efficacious method is to grease a tin plate with lard and place it on the closet floor under the shelves.

The ants will seek the lard in preference to anything else, and in a time while the plate will be covered with them, when they can be destroyed and the plate returned for another capture.

For constipation take one pound of figs, two ounces of senna leaves (obtainable in any drug store), one cupful of good molasses. Chop figs and senna leaves quite fine, then add molasses, mix well and pack in small earthen jars or glasses. Keep well covered with a cork and one-half teaspoonful to a child one-quarter teaspoonful at each dose.—Good Housekeeping.

A bad breath is certainly repulsive, and very properly so, not only because it is unpleasant in itself, but because it can always be remedied with proper care. If it proceeds from decayed teeth a dentist should be consulted; if from a disordered stomach it is a case for the physician.

Two draughts of chloroform of potassium mixed with six ounces of rose-water will make a purifying wash to rinse the mouth with every few hours.

Yes, we have had a good deal of complaint from customers about the shrinking of their shirts. All materials will shrink some, we generally allow half an inch for flannel, and if it is properly washed there is no reason why it should shrink perceptibly after that. The proper way is to soak the garment in hot soapwater, never rubbing it, and put it on a wringer. The garment should never be wrung with the hands and never put in cold water.—A Clothier in the Argus.

Nothing is much better than a piece of chamois skin for cleaning the sides and sides of patent leather on shoes, and it can be done in a few minutes. By the way, a banana skin will clean shoes or boot very nicely in the absence of blacking and shoe polish. It was tried with great success by a traveler who happened to lose his satchel and find himself where he could not replace any of his conveniences for the toilet.

An Italian chemist has discovered wonderful properties in the eucalyptus plant. For instance, if a piece of meat is slightly tainted, it should be wrapped in leaves of the eucalyptus and placed in the oven to bake. When taken out the meat will be found to be perfectly sweet and clean.

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But if one wants to get a lively sense of what the means of rush through space at fifty sixty miles an hour he must begin to realize what trifles stand between him and destruction. A few weeks ago a daily sat out on the back of a locomotive hauling a fast-express train over a mountain road. She saw the narrow, bright line of the rails and the slender profiles of the switches. She heard the thunder of the bridge, and saw the track shut in by rocky bluffs, and new perils suddenly revealed as the engine swept around sharp curves. The experience was to the effect that the North American danger was almost appalling. To have made her experience complete, she should have taken one engine ride in a dark and rainy night. In a single minute she would have come to realize how slender is the rail and how fragile its fastenings, compared with the ponderous machine which they carry. We see what a trifling accident of a switch makes the difference between life and death. We learn how short the look ahead must often be, and how close dangers sit on either hand. But it is in a night ride that we learn how dependent the engineer must be, after all, upon the faithful vigilance of others. The head-light reveals a few yards of glistering rail, and the engine is switched to some of 'em's going to hit the trouble."

The Somerville Journal says, "It is hard for a young man to spend three months deciding which of two girls he will choose for his wife, and then when he proposes that neither one of them will have him."

"It's a pity," said De Kique to the summer hotel man, "that mosquitoes are not more musical." "Why?" "Because you might ease some of these and hang them up around the hotel instead of canary birds."—Washington Capital.

Little Emma—just asked Mr. Sheehan when the battle of Lake Erie was fought and he couldn't tell her. Father—You ought not expect him to know. He has just graduated from an American college, and of course, knows nothing of American history.—Yankee Blade.

"See her, Mr. Grocer," said a Hartford housewife, "if you are going to bring me any more goods I want them to be the very best." "We keep none but the best." "I presume you must be the worst in order to keep the best."—Hartford Post.

Old Swineford (weight 300 pounds)—"See here, my young man, why don't you get up and give one of those young ladies a seat?" District Telegraph Boy (outraged)—"Holy smoke! Why don't you get up and give both of 'em seats?"—Munsey's Weekly.

Tom (speaking of a friend, lately deceased)—"Poor Brownson possessed a great many good traits of character, but he didn't keep 'em. He did, and besides that he was one of the luckiest men I ever knew. He got his life insured against accident and was killed the next day. How is that for luck?"—Yankee Blade.

Mr. Gerome Parke (reading)—"The author of the largest book on America says American women have great power of expressing what they mean in a few words." Michael (to whom he is not a hero)—"Sure, they can't build a candle to the Irish women. Yare jist should see Biddy when she grabs the rolling-pin, but she do say she's wurrud, but O! know well what she means."—Puck.

Little Willa paused in her play to watch the mother of her little playmate put the newly baked bread away. Turning her pretty head from side to side, she said: "I am going home, auntie." "Why do you want to go home?" "Because I don't want to go; I am just going because I am hungry." Inducements were offered, and she prolonged her visit.—Toledo Blade.

Foreign Visitor (some years hence)—"I wish to go to the International Exhibition being held in a place called Chicago. How can I get there?" Gothamite—"Take any train going West." "Yes, but how am I to know when I reach Chicago?" I might pass it. Stay on the train until you come to a river which smells so strong that you want to run; then stop."—New York Weekly.

Effects of Labor-Saving Machinery
In the manufacture of textile fabrics one girl can do to-day what two generations ago would have required the united labor of 100 persons. It is needless to remark that the one girl does not get as much wages as the 100 persons used to get per head.

There are several towns in West Chopt, Vineyard Haven, red cedars, that have grown so slanting from the force of the wind that their tops are flat, and close so that one can see the tops of the trees about eight feet from the ground. It is a common occurrence for parties to climb these trees and stand upon the tops, for the novelty of the feat.

Fortune's Favorites.
CORRIGAN, Tex., August 27, 1889.—Corrigan boasts of two of the happiest men in Texas, in the persons of Messrs. John W. O'Neal and O. P. Wimberly. The lucky men were drawn in the Louisiana State Lottery drawing of the 13th instant. Each gentleman paid \$1 for the one-twenty ticket of No. 87,835, which proved to be a winning number. The prize paid \$300,000. Four correspondents first bought Mr. O'Neal at his restaurant and asked to see the ticket. He refused to show it, but after a long time he was forced to do so. He was slow to realize his luck, and after depositing his ticket with the first prize money he began to feel like a fool. O. P. Wimberly who kept a small butcher shop here, offered to dispose of his ticket for \$100, but he was told that O'Neal had drawn the capital prize, but no one would buy it. Imagine his surprise when he drew his ticket and found it was the winning number. He also deposited his ticket with the first prize money and was slow to realize his luck. The tickets were promptly forwarded to New Orleans, the \$300,000 collected and sent to the two lucky men, who received the usual rate of exchange.

Riding in the Engineer's Cab.

H. G. Prout says in the September Scribner's—We cannot tell of the timetables how fast we travel. The schedule times do not indicate the delays that must be made up by spurts between stations. The traveler who is curious to know just how fast he is going, and likes the stimulus of thinking that he is in a little danger, may find amusement in taking the time between mile posts; and when these are not to be seen, he can often get the speed very accurately by counting the rails passed in a given time. This may be done by listening attentively at an open window or door. The regular clicks of the wheels over the rail joints can usually soon be singled out from the other noises, and the number of rail-lengths passed in a given time is almost exactly the number of miles run in an hour.

But if one wants to get a lively sense of what the means of rush through space at fifty sixty miles an hour he must begin to realize what trifles stand between him and destruction. A few weeks ago a daily sat out on the back of a locomotive hauling a fast-express train over a mountain road. She saw the narrow, bright line of the rails and the slender profiles of the switches. She heard the thunder of the bridge, and saw the track shut in by rocky bluffs, and new perils suddenly revealed as the engine swept around sharp curves. The experience was to the effect that the North American danger was almost appalling. To have made her experience complete, she should have taken one engine ride in a dark and rainy night. In a single minute she would have come to realize how slender is the rail and how fragile its fastenings, compared with the ponderous machine which they carry. We see what a trifling accident of a switch makes the difference between life and death. We learn how short the look ahead must often be, and how close dangers sit on either hand. But it is in a night ride that we learn how dependent the engineer must be, after all, upon the faithful vigilance of others. The head-light reveals a few yards of glistering rail, and the engine is switched to some of 'em's going to hit the trouble."

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"It's a pity," said De Kique to the summer hotel man, "that mosquitoes are not more musical." "Why?" "Because you might ease some of these and hang them up around the hotel instead of canary birds."—Washington Capital.

Little Emma—just asked Mr. Sheehan when the battle of Lake Erie was fought and he couldn't tell her. Father—You ought not expect him to know. He has just graduated from an American college, and of course, knows nothing of American history.—Yankee Blade.

"See her, Mr. Grocer," said a Hartford housewife, "if you are going to bring me any more goods I want them to be the very best." "We keep none but the best." "I presume you must be the worst in order to keep the best."—Hartford Post.

Old Swineford (weight 300 pounds)—"See here, my young man, why don't you get up and give one of those young ladies a seat?" District Telegraph Boy (outraged)—"Holy smoke! Why don't you get up and give both of 'em seats?"—Munsey's Weekly.

Tom (speaking of a friend, lately deceased)—"Poor Brownson possessed a great many good traits of character, but he didn't keep 'em. He did, and besides that he was one of the luckiest men I ever knew. He got his life insured against accident and was killed the next day. How is that for luck?"—Yankee Blade.

Mr. Gerome Parke (reading)—"The author of the largest book on America says American women have great power of expressing what they mean in a few words." Michael (to whom he is not a hero)—"Sure, they can't build a candle to the Irish women. Yare jist should see Biddy when she grabs the rolling-pin, but she do say she's wurrud, but O! know well what she means."—Puck.

Little Willa paused in her play to watch the mother of her little playmate put the newly baked bread away. Turning her pretty head from side to side, she said: "I am going home, auntie." "Why do you want to go home?" "Because I don't want to go; I am just going because I am hungry." Inducements were offered, and she prolonged her visit.—Toledo Blade.

Foreign Visitor (some years hence)—"I wish to go to the International Exhibition being held in a place called Chicago. How can I get there?" Gothamite—"Take any train going West." "Yes, but how am I to know when I reach Chicago?" I might pass it. Stay on the train until you come to a river which smells so strong that you want to run; then stop."—New York Weekly.

Effects of Labor-Saving Machinery
In the manufacture of textile fabrics one girl can do to-day what two generations ago would have required the united labor of 100 persons. It is needless to remark that the one girl does not get as much wages as the 100 persons used to get per head.

There are several towns in West Chopt, Vineyard Haven, red cedars, that have grown so slanting from the force of the wind that their tops are flat, and close so that one can see the tops of the trees about eight feet from the ground. It is a common occurrence for parties to climb these trees and stand upon the tops, for the novelty of the feat.

Fortune's Favorites.
CORRIGAN, Tex., August 27, 1889.—Corrigan boasts of two of the happiest men in Texas, in the persons of Messrs. John W. O'Neal and O. P. Wimberly. The lucky men were drawn in the Louisiana State Lottery drawing of the 13th instant. Each gentleman paid \$1 for the one-twenty ticket of No. 87,835, which proved to be a winning number. The prize paid \$300,000. Four correspondents first bought Mr. O'Neal at his restaurant and asked to see the ticket. He refused to show it, but after a long time he was forced to do so. He was slow to realize his luck, and after depositing his ticket with the first prize money he began to feel like a fool. O. P. Wimberly who kept a small butcher shop here, offered to dispose of his ticket for \$100, but he was told that O'Neal had drawn the capital prize, but no one would buy it. Imagine his surprise when he drew his ticket and found it was the winning number. He also deposited his ticket with the first prize money and was slow to realize his luck. The tickets were promptly forwarded to New Orleans, the \$300,000 collected and sent to the two lucky men, who received the usual rate of exchange.

Revamped Witticisms.

The mosquito never waits until the first of the month. He sends in his bill at all hours.

Non-original editors are necessarily proud. Handling the paste-pot so much they get stuck up.

The man who lives on the wind must have his bill of fare just the same as the guests of a restaurant.

Everything about a rattlesnake keeps cool in time of danger except its tail. That gets rattled.

Guard—"Sir, if you want to smoke in this carriage, you must either get out or throw away your cigar."

Paste this in your hat: "A man (or boy) is known by the company he keeps," also by the company he keeps away from.

Prond Mother—"O, John, the baby can walk. Crad Father—Good. He can walk the floor with himself at night."

Nothing ever causes a young man a greater surprise than to find out that some one has fallen in love with his sister.

There must have been awfully slow cash boys in the days of Job, for he says: "All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change comes."

CLOAKS CLOAKS

\$15 CLOAKS \$15



A Plush Sacque,

40 Inches Long, in All Sizes, for
FIFTEEN DOLLARS, \$15

We have only a few garments at this price and they will not last long.
It will pay you to see this garment before buying.

IT IS AS GOOD AS
MOST GARMENTS
SOLD AT \$25.

PLUSH JACKETS,
PLUSH SACQUES,
PLUSH NEW MARKETS.

A Written Guarantee Goes
With the Plush Garments.

All the Latest Novelties in
Jackets, Sacques & Newmarkets including



The New Directoire Front,
The New Jacquard Stripe, Etc.
The Most Complete Line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens
Cloaks in the city.

Campbell & Smith,

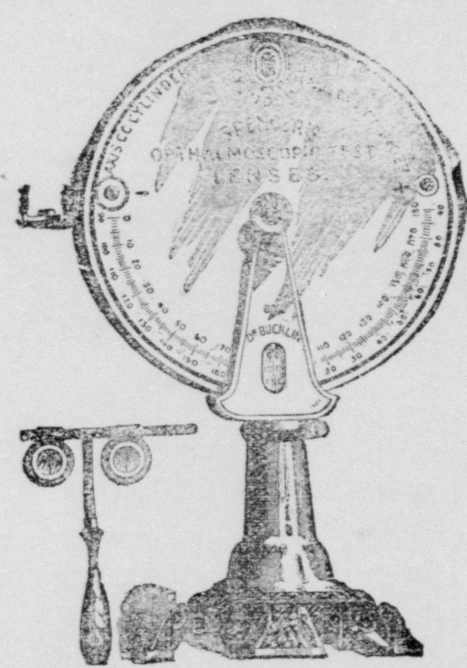
Hartley Block,
Front Street.

HARNESS SHOP

CORNER LAUREL AND SIXTH STREETS.
Keep on hand an assortment of everything in the line.

Harness, Nets, Whips, Curbs
BRUSHES, BRIDLES, SADDLES, COLLARS.

D. W. WHITFORD.
Fine Outfits Made a Specialty



SUNDBERG JEWELERS

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses
Fitted by
Spencer's Ophthalmoscopic Test!
Fine Line of Silverware.

THE DRUG STORE,

36 FRONT STREET,
Keeps constantly on hand a full and
complete line of

Pure Drugs,

Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles.
Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to. Physician's Prescriptions
Compounded with care. Night Bell promptly responded to.

N. McFADDEN, Prop.

M. HAGBERG,

Wholesale and Retail
GROCER,

has a large and complete stock of
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Flour and Feed,
Provisions, etc.

M. HAGBERG,
Odd Fellows' Block.

EAMES BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FRESH and SALT MEATS,

Fish, Oysters, Etc.

We keep on hand all kinds of fresh and salt meats, poultry, fish and
game in season, choice salt fish, fresh sausage, etc., etc.

Call and See us at the Old City Meat Market.
SIXTH STREET BETWEEN FRONT AND LAUREL

A new Adventist church is being
erected at Verdale.

Clark Dinwiddie, of Mille Lacs,
was in the city on Tuesday.

Koop Bros. are shipping a large
quantity of potatoes to Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston were
presented with a daughter on the 4th,
inst.

There will be a grand opening ball
at the Glen House on Friday evening,
Oct. 18th.

Miss Katie Whiteley has returned
from Jamestown where she has been
teaching during the summer.

A fellow who registered as G. W.
Reid, of Brainerd, robbed the Mer-
chants hotel at Wadena one day last
week.

Crow Wing county receives \$4,408-
52 as its apportionment of the current
state school fund. Cass county gets
\$386.82.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox and Mr.
and Mrs. F. E. Just, of Ionia, Mich.,
are visiting with Mrs. Justin Smith
this week.

The Northern Pacific Bank of
Brainerd filed their articles of incor-
poration with the state public examiner
on Monday.

A little daughter arrived at the
residence of John Hayton, at Gull
River, on Sunday last, says the Mot-
ley Register.

Albert Ropes, formerly an employe
of the railroad company in this city,
died at Sacramento, California, on
Tuesday last.

Mrs. Henry Spalding and daughter
have gone to Omaha on a visit to
Mr. Spalding's mother and will be
absent some weeks.

Charlie Seales started on Monday
morning for Missoula, Montana, where
he has secured a position with Frank
Hubbard on line work.

C. H. Closterman returned on Sat-
urday from Montana where he has
been during the summer looking
after his mining interests.

Mrs. H. Theviot has been at Motley
this week giving the ladies of that
thriving town a chance to inspect her
elegant stock of millinery goods.

The Young Ladies' Guild will give
a social in the Guild Rooms next
Monday evening. Oysters will be
served at 9:45. All are cordially in-
vited.

The number of papers sent in from
Brainerd on the examination of the
state high school board was 123, and
the number passed by the examiner
was 106.

Ed. Mahan, who was with the
Brainerd boys who were so unceremon-
iously deposited among the oak
grubs at Little Falls, had a rib broken
by the fall.

Fires have been raging in the
southern and eastern portion of the
county during the week, and several
tons of hay on the marshes have been
destroyed.

Judge Fleming will have his office
with J. H. Koop in the building next
to the post-office this winter, where
parties who desire to see him can do
so outside of court hours.

The entertainment given by the
Glee Club and orchestra on Tuesday
evening was a success financially and
otherwise. About \$50 was cleared for
the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

The original plan has been changed
and a ten inch sewer pipe will be laid
from the Arlington to Laurel street
instead of to the alley. Mr. Wise
gets \$100 additional from the city.

M. Shroeder, who was acquitted by
a jury at the last term of court on
charge of selling liquor to Indians,
was taken to St. Paul on Saturday
last and lodged in jail there on the
same charge.

There will be a festival and auction
at the Norwegian Lutheran church,
corner of Tenth and Oak streets, on
Saturday evening, Oct. 19th. A
general invitation is extended to the
public to be present and participate.

Auditor Tache and Treasurer Fra-
ter have gone to the rice beds east of
Deerwood on a duck hunt. A refrig-
erator car will be sent down Saturday
morning by Deputy Totton in which to
bring back the spoils of the hunt.

A ten-year-old son of F. Sundberg
fell from a freight car on the mill
track last Sunday and was severely
bruised and cut about the head, but
he is on the mend and the accident is
not as serious as was at first sup-
posed.

Dr. C. E. Lum, of Wadena, and a
brother of Hon. L. E. Lum, of this
city, was married on Tuesday last
week to Miss Lottie Phelps, of Elk
River. The Doctor's many acquain-
tances in Brainerd extend their con-
gratulations.

Among the assignment of ministers
by the Methodist conference just
closed at St. Paul, we see that Rev.
Geo. C. Fuller has been appointed to
the pastorate in this city. Rev. Frank
Parr has been assigned to Gull
River, Motley and Staples Mills.

The new officers of the Thirteen
Club, elected on Friday evening last
for the ensuing year are as follows:
President, Geo. N. Day; vice presi-
dent, H. D. Simons; secretary, H. D.
Powers; treasurer, W. J. Bain. A
banquet followed at the Arlington.

F. M. Reed, general manager of the
Northwestern Bureau of Information,
was in the city several days this week
securing subscribers. Accurate in-
formation on any subject in St. Paul,
Minneapolis or their telephone con-
nections is furnished at \$1.00 per
month. The plan is said to be a good
one.

Mrs. Hugh Hall, wife of the gentle-
man connected with the Gull River
Lumber Co. for quite a length of
time, and who is quite well known in
this city has received a patent on a
self-threading sewing machine needle
invented by her. The invention is
claimed to be very valuable and local
capital in Stillwater, where the lady
now resides, will be raised to establish
a manufactory.

Miss Lillie Wilson started for Chi-
cago Thursday noon where she will
remain during the winter and will
finish her musical education before
she returns.

The pipe for the sewer extension
from Laurel street to the Arlington
has been ordered and is expected to
arrive to-day. Work will probably be
commenced Monday morning with T.
M. Reilly in charge.

Ignatius Donnelly is to give a series
of lectures through the northern part
of the state in December, and there
is some talk of getting him to make a
date for Brainerd under the auspices
of the Benevolent Society. Mr. Don-
nelly is an interesting speaker and
would undoubtedly attract a large
audience.

It is quite evident that J. T. San-
born will not keep his loose change in
a wooden box hereafter. On Sunday
night while the night clerk was absent
from the front room of his restaurant
for a few moments some thief re-
moved his treasure box from behind the
counter and departed with it, and Mr.
Sanborn says there was \$350 and a
silver watch in it. He found it the
day following in the alley broken
open but none of the money was
found sticking to the sides of it. No
clue has been obtained as to the
identity of the thief.

On account of the crowded condi-
tion of the Second ward school, the
A and B grades will be taken to the
court room in the court house next
Monday, the commissioners having
decided to let the school board have
it for that purpose for a time. It was
positively necessary to make some
move in this direction as the scholars
were attending only half time, there
not being room to accommodate all
at the same time. Miss Small will
have charge of the scholars at the
court house, and Miss Brucia Walker
has been engaged to teach in the
lower room of the Second ward school
building.

Two boys named Cross and Veon,
respectively, and a lad named Bert
Tracy, were mixed up in a shooting
scrape Saturday afternoon. First
what we can learn it seems that the
two forms were in the old Orr &
Sealey mill near the railroad bridge
and had a 22-long target rifle while
Tracy and another lad were on this
side of the river on the bank. The
boys in the mill opened fire on the
lads on this side and Tracy was hit in
the groin and quite badly wounded.
Of course the boys who had the gun
claimed they did not shoot at the
other boys, but from what the parties
interested say it would seem they did.
No arrests were made and it is not
probable that there will be.

The announcement that Father
Watry had been ordered to vacate his
pastorate in this city by the Arch
Bishop was made by the reverend
gentleman on Sunday last, and it was
with regret that his congregation re-
ceived the news, as well as by people
generally not members of the Catholic
church. A delegation of prominent
members of the church went to St.
Paul Wednesday to urge his retention
in this parish but of no avail. Bishop
Ireland explained to them that the
cause of the removal was on account
of technical disobedience, but that
the church rules must be upheld and
he could not rescind his order to have
the priest removed. Who his successor
will be is not known, but it will be
hard to find a gentleman who will
give better satisfaction to all classes
than Father Watry has done.

He Got Off Lucky.
The man Fink who has gained an
unenviable reputation in this city for
acts of cruelty to his wife, was ar-
rested by the police on Monday even-
ing. It seems that the occupants of
Matteson & Wilson's store, which is
directly underneath the rooms oc-
cupied by Fink's family, heard an un-
earthly screaming about 8:30 in the
evening in their apartments and
knowing occurrences of the kind
had happened before Mr. Wilson sent
for a police officer and directed him
to arrest the man, if such he may be
called. On going into the room Fink
was found in bed and pretended to be
asleep but he was unceremoniously
removed to the city jail, Mrs. Fink in
the meantime having disappeared. He
was brought before the court
Tuesday morning charged with wife-
beating, to which he pleaded not guilty.
At the trial the facts came out that he
in company with a congenial friend
had been filling up on beer and after
the friend had left the husband and wife
quarrelled about his intoxicated condi-
tion and the brute of a husband at-
tempted to drag her into the bed
room to which she objected, and
finally after a scuffle in which prints
of Fink's finger marks were left on
his wife's throat, got away from her
and escaped from the room into a
neighbor's residence, Mrs. Rowell,
who lives up stairs over the Cald
block. Mrs. Rowell testified that
when the lady came in she could
hardly speak from the choking which
had been administered, and asked
her for protection. Mrs. Fink was
evidently afraid to testify and it was
almost impossible to obtain any facts
from her. After giving the prisoner
a good round-up the judge fined
him \$25 and costs, or twenty-five days
in jail, and he accepted the former.

This is the same individual who
gave his wife an unmerciful thrashing
some four or five weeks ago while she
was in a delicate condition and which
aroused much indignation at the
time among people who were ac-
quainted with the facts. Mrs. Fink
claims she will not live with him
again, and he has left the city.

At Motley.
Mrs. Foley came up from Brainerd
Tuesday to visit her son Tim and
daughter, Mrs. Geo. S. Ball. On
Wednesday night she started for
East Grand Forks to see her daughter,
Mrs. O. T. Wright, who was very ill.
Word has since been received that
Mrs. Wright is better.

D. E. Wilson and family were up
from Brainerd Saturday and remained
over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. Morrison.—Motley Regis-
ter.

An October Wedding.
The ceremony which united Mr.
Rowland Arndel and Miss Emily
Walters in the holy bonds of wedlock
was performed by the Rev. George
H. Davis at the Episcopal church in
this city on Wednesday evening at 9
o'clock. The church was beautifully
decorated in honor of the event, and
suspended from the ceiling, immedi-
ately over the altar at which the
couple took the marriage vows, hung
a floral wedding bell, elegant in de-
sign and artistic in workmanship.—
The seating capacity of the church
was taxed to its utmost capacity by
friends of the bride and groom who
had assembled to witness the mar-
riage. The ushers were Messrs. Wal-
lace Bain and Edwin Edwards. The
bride and groom were accompanied
by Mr. Frank Bellhouse and Miss
Mary Small as groom's-man and
brides-maid. Also accompanying the
bride were members of the graduat-
ing class of the Brainerd high
school of 1888, with whom the bride
shared the honors at that time, and
consisted of Mr. Weed Steel, Miss
May Gleason, Miss Amy Lowry, Miss
Jennie Welch, Miss Genevieve Paine
and Miss Emily Murphy. The flower
girls were Misses Nellie Edwards and
Mamie Wheatley. The beautiful
marriage ceremony of that denomi-
nation seemed more than usually im-
pressive under the surroundings.

A reception followed at the resi-
dence of R. F. Walters, the bride's
father, tendered the couple by Mrs.
J. O. Stewart, a sister of the bride
and amid the rejoicings of their nume-
rous friends who had gathered to give
them hearty greetings, a highly en-
joyable time was spent until 12
o'clock, and many valuable and hand-
some presents were given the happy
couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arndel departed for
their bridal trip on the midnight train
and will make their home in St. Paul
for a time, where the gentleman is
located as engineer on the Northern
Pacific road. The best wishes of
hosts of friends attend them.

An Interesting Game.
On Saturday afternoon last the
married men played the single men
a game of cricket at the fair grounds,
the former coming out victorious, as
will be seen by the following score:

Team	Runs
McKay, c. Walters, 1st Innings	8
Bundy, c. Walters, 2nd Innings	6
Walters, c. Walters, 3rd Innings	4
Walters, c. Walters, 4th Innings	2
Walters, c. Walters, 5th Innings	1
Walters, c. Walters, 6th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 7th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 8th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 9th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 10th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 11th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 12th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 13th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 14th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 15th Innings	0
Walters, c. Walters, 16th Innings	0
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